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The Misses Anne and Marion

Howard, step daughters of Robert Frazer, American Con-

sul General in London, are pic-

tured in their court finery just

before they made their bow to

King George and Queen Mary

at the recent court in Bucking-

ham Palace. Mrs. Frazier also

Salem grange, Depot rd, and Wil-

Receive Golden Sheaf

George Mason member of Guilford

grange, a granger for 48 years, and

Columbiana Rally

COLUMBIANA, May 22-A coun-

Young People Plan

GRANGERS WIN

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 22, 1933.

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

DISTRICT STEEL TONNAGE AT 43 PER CENT

IN AUTO CRASH AT KENSINGTON

Two Sebring Men Taken to Alliance Hospital; Cars Wrecked

MOTORMEN HURT AS TROLLEYS HIT

Columbiana, Youngstown Men Lose Leg Each in Collision

Seven persons were injured, one seriously, in the collision of two automobiles, both of which were virtually demolished, at an inter-section of two highways at Ken-sington, south of Salem, Saturday The automobiles were driven by

Wilbur Harney, 226 Pennsylvania ave., Sebring, and Marko Dizdar, 1610 South ave., Youngstown. The drivers and five other persons, passengers in the two autos, were hurt. Harney, most seriously hurt, sustained internal injuries and cuts on the right knee and wrist. He is in the Alliance City hospital. The Injured

Dizdar sustained cuts about his back. The other victims are:
Mrs. Marko Dizdar, cuts about

Marko Bronieh, Sharon, Pa., fractured shoulder, cuts on the forehead and hand. Krasge Cvelda, Sharon, elbow

Claude Johnson. 336 George ave. Sebring, lacerations on the forehead, scalp cuts and cuts about the

Roy Chapman, 335 West Tennessee ave., Sebring, lost eight teeth, two uppers and six lowers; cut on the lips and forehead.

Johnson and Chapman were
passengers in Harney's auto which

was proceeding east on the highway. Dizdar was driving south, enroute to Carrollton, when his machine was struck by Harney's. The less seriously injured were given first aid treatment by Hanoverton physicians while others were taken to the Alliance hospital

night of two interurban street cars their half-century of service to the near Youngstown in which seven organization. persons, including one Leetonia and three Columbiana residents, were three Columbian residents, were injured, today was followed by investigations by officials of the Youngstown & Suburban Day Youngstown & Suburban Railway lem, R.

Two motormen, who continued at their posts despite the crash, each lost a leg while five others sustained minor injuries, principally lacerations and houses, principally lacerations are supplied to the crash, each liam Fifer, Pleasant Valley grange. Mr. and Mrs. Bricker have been grangers for 59 years. They are

The probe was started today by grange and also of Perry grange. (Continued on Page 5)

Film Actress Will Vacation In Europe Presentation of the award was made by Walter F. Kirk, Columbus, state

(By Associated Press) mone for this occasion.

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—With Other 50-year members who were her plans for future screen work undecided, Gloria Swanson, motion picture actress, today was enroute by train for New York where she will board a steamer Saturday for a two months' vacation tour of Eu-Pleasent Valley, H. A. Halverstadt.

Mt. Nebo, former county deputy.

Mts Swanson said before leaving Watson Stewart, of Perry and Deblast night she has several offers orah Mercer of Butler from Hollywood producers under consideration.

She is accompanied by her hus-band, Michael Farmer. They plan 25 years, were given special recogto visit her two children who are in school in Switzerland and later tour France and England.

nition after the 50 year members were introduced. Mrs. Linton is a member of Willow Grove. member of Willow Grove.
State Master Kirk gave the main

TEMPERATURES

TEMPERATURES	address. Under the theme of "The Challenge of Disappointment,"
SALEM WEATHER REPORT Yesterday, 6 p. m. 64 Midnight 43 Today, 6 a. m. 43 Today, noon 65 Maximum 65	Kirk discussed the banking system, education, taxes and highways. Hit's man's Mismanagement "Disappointment has a real place in life "he said, and brought out the thought that conditions
Minimum 38	(Continued on Page 4)

Year Ago Today Maximum 80 Minimum 50

NATION WIDE REPORTS
(By Associated Press)
8 a. m.
Today

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Yes.

City	Today Ma	Х.	Societies will be it-it
Atlanta	76 clear 9	90	Methodist Episcopal church here
Boston	60 clear	an	in charge of Frank Reeder, Lasbour,
Buffalo	48 clear	54	president of the county Christian
Chicago	64 cloudy	64	Endeavor societies.
Cincinnati	58 cloudy	78	The devotional program will be in
Cleveland	56 part cloudy . 6	64	charge of Benjamin Anderson of
Columbus	58 cloudy	74	the East Palestine Baptist church
Denver	56 clear 8	84	while other musical numbers will
Detroit	58 clear	12	be featured by Miss Ada Lottman
El Paso	80 part cloudy . 9	94	and Charles Freed of the Baptist
Kansas City	68 clear	78	church, Salem.

hurch, Salem. Rev. Raymond Walters of the Sa- them. 84 lem Presbyterian church, and the Portland, Ore. 48 cloudy San Francisco 50 clear

J. M. Kelley Ill

tivities at the World War Memorial vestigated. Montgomery, Ala., clear 94 enza,

Take Bow at Court AMERICA AGREES TO CONFER WITH LEAGUE ON WAR

Policy of Isolation Abandoned in Message to Foreign Nations

S. ALSO OPPOSES INCREASE OF ARMS

Mussolini's Peace Plan Wins Support of Four **Foreign Countries**

GENEVA, May 22.—The United States, through Norman H. Davis, told the nations of the world today that she would consult with them when peace is menaced and if she agrees with them as to the identity of the aggressors she will refrain from any action of a nature to hinder the collective efforts to restore

Abandon Policy of Isolation This doctrine, considered by League of Nations circles as an abandonment of America's tradi-tional policy of isolation was announced by Mr. Davis to the dis-armament conference in an eagerly awaited speech this afternoon.

the United States advocates a sys-tem of control and supervision of armaments and said that American readiness to participate in measures for this control would be effective, automatic and permanent.

Define Aggressor

50-Year Members Honored by Pomona; State

maintenance of the territorial visiting experts.

Inspection of the mill occupied the attention of the visitors from whose armed forces are found upon whose armed forces are found upon to the prize in School's Lit
Prizes in School's Lit
Affied armies and then will occupied the attention of the visitors from Prizes in School's Lit
Affied armies and then was loaned to the army educational commission and the prizes in School's Lit-

Five 50-year members were hon-ored at the quarterly meeting of United States is opposed to the re-Columbiana county Pencha grange armsment of any nation and de-Street Cars Collide Saturday afternoon at Willow clared in favor of the abolition of The head-on collision Saturday Grove grange hall in recognition of offensive arms.

heir half-century of service to the restant acceptage and acceptage acceptage and acceptage and acceptage and acceptage acceptage and acceptage and acceptage acceptage and acceptage acceptage acceptage and acceptage accept

SUPPORT MUSSOLINI

lem, R. D., members of Perry grange, Franklin rd; John Yates, Plan Advocated by Italian Premier Favored by Four Nations; Main Points Outlined

ROME, May 22. - Great Britain, France, Germany, and Italy have swung into line in support of Pregrangers for 59 years. They are charter members of Mt. Nebo

(Continued on Page 4)

Fifty-year grangers receive a golden sheaf certificate from the national grange as a service award has made master, who was a guest of the Po-mone for this occasion.

18th District Chapter Officers' Association Convenes Here

R. A Walcutt, Columbus, widely known as a speaker, gave the main gram at the annual meeting of the 18th District Chapter Officers association at which Salem chapter No. 94 R. A. M., was host Salvador. No. 94 R. A. M., was host Saturday Masonr

Other Officers Present

Other officials entertained by the association for this occasion were J. T. Croxall and Henry Gruen, were J. T. Croxall and Henry Gruen,
East Liverpool; R. A. Walkup, and
H. W. Young, Akron; M. C. Hambright, Springfield; B. A. Sanford,
Youngstown; George Whiley, Lancaster; Rev. L. P. Clark, Warren,
and C. N. Shilling, Sharon, Pa. All
of them gave brief talks.

The program opened with an entext-ainment by a group of Roumen.

tertainment by a group of Rouman-ian children. They appeared in costume and sang folk songs and gave dances. Mrs. Piticar directed ty union rally of Young People's marck as the accompanist.

At the dinner hour members of the Salem Music Study club and At the dinner hour members of

(Continued on Page 4)

The devotional program will be in charge of Benjamin Anderson of he East Palestine Bantist of At E. Roch he East Palestine Baptist church

while other musical numbers will be featured by Miss Ada Lottman the farm occupied by H. H. Bowers, and Charles Freed of the Baptist one mile west of East Rochester Saturday night, the thieves escaping "Pep" singing will be in charge of after Bowers fired two shots at

Bowers was awakened by noises guest speaker will be Rev. Robert in the hen house. Part of one man's Galbreath, D. D., president of clothing was found on a barbed Westminister college, New Wilcame entangled in his hurried es-Rhode Island reds and Plymouth

J. M. Kelley III

Joseph M. Kelley, director of acGeorge Hayes and Paul Early in-

Northwestern U. Chooses Beauties As Campus Queens



Here are six of the eight chosen as the most beautiful on Northwestern University's campus. They are, left to right: Louise Sentz of Marshall, Mich.; Jean Thatkeray of Winnetka, Ill.; Dulce Butter-field of Enterprise, Ore.; Lillian Clausen of Devils Lake, N. D.; Jane Dement of Kenilworth, Ill., and

Bliss Plant Executives are according to Friends form. **Hosts at Inspection** and Program

The doctrine was taken to mean that when the nations take punitive measures against an aggressor the United States, if it agrees to the identity of the aggressor will not insist upon the rights of neutrality.

Mr. Davis also announced that the United States advocates a system United States advoca Engineers in an inspection visit here ward Baxter, Mansfield, and Mrs. Saturday.

of the country for an inspection of the great mill which today is be-ing dissembled at the Salem plant prior to being shipped to a Garv. Inferentially opposing a brusk revision of treaties the American ambassador-at-large urged the maintenance of the territorial visiting experts.

foreign territory in violation of they adjourned to the Elks club

East State st for luncheon.

A technical session at which I byd
Jones, general manager of the Bliss
company plant, discussed the mili
was held at the high school auditorium. Picture slides of the ma
Winners in the annual C. T. He addressed members of the
Brooks literary contests, conducted
at High school auditorium Friday
afternoon were announced today by
Principal W. J. Springer. described by Jones.

Jones was presented by J. R. Donovan of Canton, electrical and in poetry. mechanical superintendent of Republic Steel corporation, Canton, and president of the engineering declared the winner in orations.

The winner in essays was Ruth Ruggy while William Paxson was declared the winner in orations. the technical session which was followed by a meeting of the association's board of directors.

Capital Thrills As Senate Calls Morgan to Stand

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 22—J. P. Morgan himself, long regarded by the public as a Gibraltar of Amer-

A staff of nearly a hundred investigators, headed by Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the committee,

Accustomed to sensational senate evening at Masonic temple, East investigations, the Capital never-State st. He discussed "Chapter theless experienced a tingle of ex-

citement over the inquiry.

er testified a generation ago in the famous Pujo "money trust" inquiry. Pecora and Chairman Fletcher of the banking committee have lined

up a dozen or more of the best known members of the Morgan firm, all under subpoena to testify after their chief. Word at the senate is that prep-

arations have been the most elaborate since the Teapot Dome investi-

100 Attend Session At Willow Grove

Approximately 100 persons at-

tended the special session of Wil-At E. Rochester low Grove grange at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the hall, North Georgetown rd. in observance of Rural Life Sunday. Talks were given by Rev. S. A.

Mayer of Salem on "Rural Life" and by Rev. Lawrence Linton of Damascus, on "The Spiritual Side of Rural Life." Music on the program included

clarinet duets, sacred songs, by Emerson Conrad and son, Nelson; with Mrs. Bennett at the piano.

A group of grangers from Dublin grange, Canfield, attended the Sun-

Hold Service For The funeral service for Mrs. Fran-

ces A. Ellis, who died Friday morning at her home, Franklin st, was held Sunday afternoon at the home,

Pallbearers were: F. R. Pow, William Kircher, Walter B. Clark, Dr. Jesse Sturgeon, G. R. Deming and Earl Beardmore.

They came from many sections Herbert Knox, Willow Wick, O.

erary Event

Martha Wernet won first prize mended by Marshal Joffre and in the short stories contest while President Millerand. Clare Markovitch won first honors

Prizes of \$6.50 for first-place winners, \$4 for second and \$2 for third are awarded in the contests, made Legion will preside at Wednesday possible through an annual contri-bution of \$50 by Atty. C. T. Brooks

of Salem and Cleveland. The complete list of prize-win- school.

Short stories - Martha Wernet, "Revolt", first; Charles Stewart, "The Last Trick", second; Thirl ASCENSION DA Eckstein, "AnotherHero Passes On"

Poems-Clare Markovitch, "The ican finances, tomorrow will be called to the witness stand of the sender, "King Am I", second; Dale ate banking committee to face pen-etrating investigation of his business

Essays Buth Buggy "The Con-

Essays—Ruth Ruggy, "The Convalescent", first; Margaret Megraii, "Oh Soap Suds!" second; Jean Auld, 'Dreams', third.

Judges of the contest were O. A.

Wonder What Queer Tree Will Produce?

just what kind of fruit he will harvest from his apple tree this year.

Since planting it 20 years ago, Dr.

Needham said he had grafted eight varieties of apples on it with the varieties of apples on it with the result that he's had crab apples, green cooking apples and a variety of others to suit the taste of the Trustees of Hope most exacting.

But yesterday the crab apple section blossomed for the second time this season and the flowers were distinctly original. Instead of And now he's curious to know if

Truck Is Destroyed

A one-ton truck bearing license and songs, "The eBautiful Garden plates T-115-301, was destroyed by of rPayer" and "Fling Wide the fire on a dirt road near the Salemplates T-115-301, was destroyed by Gates" by a quartet comprised of Hanoverton highway Sunday night. Richard Stamp, Samuel Bennett, The truck apparently was aban-Emmet Moore and rFank Fults doned by its owners, being left

I Dead, 3 Hurt

STEUBENVILLE, May 22—An automobile left a highway, and struck tomobile left a highway, and struck a telephone pole near here, causing the death of John Keenan, 24, and injuries to three companions.

DANCE: TUESDAY NIGHT

ZACK WHYTES WORLD FAMOUS COLORED BAND. ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST, LIBERTY PARK, WASHINGTONVILLE. ADM. ONLY 40c PER PARSON.

ed at Salem, withdrew his plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty.

He was fined \$50 and \$22.16 costs by the court and was committed to the county jail in default of payment.

TO TAKE OUT AT NIGHT. HARNIGHT PARK, WASHINGTONVILLE. ADM. ONLY 40c PER PARSON.

Mrs. Frances Ellis NOTED VETERAN

At Joint Dinner Meeting Wednesday

Wednesday evening under auspices Wednesday evening under adspices, mans leid, and Mrs. of Charles H. Carey post No. 56, Herbert Knox. Willow Wick O. American Legion. made it possible to effect certain overhead reductions. American Legion.

Members of the Rotary club, the tire program will be open to the years of reduce public, Legion officials announce. Captain Dancey is a World war

Armistice he was loaned to the army educational commission and sent into the fight against propa-ganda and to sustain morale:

Following his return to America, The winner in essays was Ruth he was called to the chautauqua platform. He spoke over many of

Americanization activities. John T. Burns, chairman of the Legion, will preside at Wednesday evening's meeting.

A program of music will be provided by the Brass octet of the high

to Attend Service Thursday

Knights of Salem commandery No. 42, Knights Templar, their ladies and guests will assemble at Masonic temple at 5 p. m. Thurs-Wright, "Let's Take the Right Road day for the annual Ascension Day service.

The afternoon service will open Lovett, dean of boys at Harding with a prayer by the prelate, Dr. T. Morgan's appearance will mark the first time a head of the huge private banking firm has appeared school, Damascus, and Miss Thomas piano; scripture reading. Dr. private banking firm has appeared school, Damascus, and Miss Thomas piano; scripture reading, Dr. before such a group since his fath-teacher of public speaking at Col-Church; piano solo, Miss Gilbert; duet, Miss Ora Vincent and Robert L. Wright; sermon, Rev. Sidney A. Mayer; "Onward Christian Sol-diers", by entire body; benediction, Rev. Mayer.

> Dinner will be served at 6:30, to (By Associated Press)
> OAK PARK, Ill., May 22. — Dr.
> Frank S. Needham and all his neighbors were wondering today will be given by Frank H. Baldwin be followed by a program over at work today. of Youngstown and Robert H. Perry of East Liverpool. Musical

Cemetery Renamed day included nine Ohioans Trustees of the Hope cemetery

association were re-elected at the the single layer of petals there annual meeting Saturday evening were three tiers.

annual meeting Saturday evening at Memorial building. They are: W. H. Matthews, Mrs. C. R. the crab apples will really be crab Votaw, Howard Smith, Miss Bessie apples.

Cook and Miss Mary B. McCarty. The trustees will meet at 7:30 p. m. next Friday at Memorial build-ing to select officers for the as-

Hunter Is Fined

2 MORE FURNACES ON; MULLINS RAISES PIECE WORK RATES

Advance of 10 Per Cent, Effective May 16. Made Possible By Increased Volume and Reduced Overhead

COUNTY REPORTS RELIEF DECLINE

More Work and Reforestation Are Credited With Reducing List of Needy Families Commission Reports

C. C. Gibson, president of the Mullins Manufacturing 22—While Youngstown dis-Captain Dancey to Speak all piece work rates in the to above 43 per cent of ca-

> the contracts under which the the district continued to re-Mullins Manufacturing Corpora- port daily upturns in tonincreased volume that the corpora-tion has had in recent weeks has

"It is the company's desire." Mr. Quota club and other organizations Gibson pointed cut, "to reward the will attend the meeting which will cooperation and spirit of loyalty of open with a dinner at 6:30. The its employes durit last three

ness by increasing piece work rates

Further Gains Are Seen For Steel

(By Associated Press) CLEVELAND, May 22—The steel operating rate, now at the highest in two years, is due for more gains this week on the heels of last week's en hearth furnace which had not rise of four points, the magazine previously been scheduled. Steel said today.

The rate stood at 40 per cent at the weekend, with steel ingot production showing an increase in seven districts and holding its own in two. Operations were at 70 per cent in Wheeling, 58 at Cleveland, 50 at Worcester, 45 at Youngstown, 38 at Detroit and Buffalo, 30 at Birmingham and 18 in eastern Pennsylvania.

Relief Schedule

Shows Decline

LISBON, May 22—More than 5,000 families were on relief schedules in this county during March, it was revealed here today by Edward M. Lowry, secretary of the county relief commission. Pennsylvania.

and prices," it said, "the prospects the 225 young men who have left for a strong market this summer the county for Camp Knox. Ky., become more definite."

automotive requirements are well days after enlistment sustained and still dominate, the It is also declared that industry base of the market structure broad- is absorbing considerable idle labor, ens each week. The industry ap-ens each week. The industry ap-pears to be generating its own mo-the May record will show a marked Knights Templar, Guests mentum, for actual price advances decline in relief requirements. More or serious threats of impending in-creases are driving in tonnage, which in turn emboldens producers Liverpool and Wellsville district to seek more remunerative levels."

Boos' Mill Schedule

DOVER, O. May 22—The 450 employes of the hot mill department of the Reeves Manufacturing company plant here were called to work this week on a schedule-of three eight-hour tricks daily. All eight of the company's hot mill units will be operated. Six

Call 300 Back MANSFIELD, O., May 22-Three hundred additional employes of the refrigerator division of the Westinghouse plant here were back

were operated last week.

Increased orders for beer cooling Toasts apparatus and refrigerators which are assembled here brought about the poduction increase, officials said. Nearly 1,600 men now are employed in the local plant.

Army Graduation WASHINGTON, May 22.—The graduating class of the Army Infan-

ry school at Fort Benning, Ga., tohave been taking tank and advance studies of the company officer's course. Among them are: Capt. Robert

H. Chance, Springfield, detailed to Fort San Houston, Texas, and Capt. Paul D. Connor, Hamilton, to infantry school.

Rules On Relief

LISBON, May 22 — Prosecuting Attorney George L. Lafferty has informed Edward M. Lowry, secretary of the county relief commis-LISBON, May 22—Merrill D. sion, that when a person leaves one Hunter, Akron, indicted by the township and moves to another, in April grand jury for carrying con-cealed weapons after being arrest-ed at Salem, withdrew his plea of without poor relief.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May trict mill operations advanced corporation's plants have been increased 10 per cent, hearth furnaces put on the Mr. Gibson announced that while active list today, railroads of nage

Although the railways do not expect to feel the full benefit of in-creased mill operations until June, at least, the Pennsylvania rail-road's Erie and Ashtabula division reported that last Thursday showed the highest total of loaded car dispatching since 1931, exceeding any 1932 daily total.

This division has called back to in the last month ir Saturday, May 13, was the Erie's heaviest 24 hour period since the peak day in October, 1932, and Sat-

Saturday's total.
Total's increase in steel output

urday May 20 broke the previous

ennsylvania.
In addition, the magazine saw county relief commission.
This was the peak month of the prospects of a sustained market during the summer. "With government control of industry almost certain to result in higher wages checks are returned to families of the control of certain to result in higher wages." recome more definite." to engage in federal conservation it commented that "while the work. These checks will be due 30

within the next 30 days, due to en-

to Nurses Home BULLETIN

listments from those two districts.

a blaze on the roof of the garage in the rear of the Hannah Mullins home for nurses, East State st., at 2:55 p. m. today.

Firemen were called to battle

Accident Fatal LORAIN, May 22. — Mrs. James Proctor, 61, died yesterday of injurles suffered in an automobile acci-

Jumps To Death

dent.

AKRON, May 22.—An unidentified man, about 45, killed himself last night by jumping off a viaduct over East North st.

Almost Done

WASHINGTON, May 22 That fellow Hitler kinder prides himself on his oratory. Say, if he could have heard Rabbi Wise of New York at a great Jewish convention here today, Hitler would have been speech-less. Wise had everything.

Also saw beautiful ceremony by Gold Star Mothers at Un-known Soldier's grave. This is the most beautiful city in the world. Roosevelt is just about

through with Congress so you can look for 'em back home pretty soon. This is one time that a senator can come home without a police escort for protection. They will all be saying, "Well, I. told, Franklin if he would do this, we would be out

Will Rogers (Copyright, 1933 McNaught Syndi-cate, Inc.)

Los Angeles .. 48 clear 76 clear New Orleans . 60 part cloudy 54 cloudy

Tampa 76 clear 90 Wash't'n, D. C. 62 part cloudy . 80 76 clear .

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Today's Low

70 clear

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WISCONSIN'S GOOD FORTUNE

Residents of Wisconsin should consider it as their good fortune that the milk strike which had been causing so much trouble has lost official status. There may be further disorders in isolated instances, but the cooperative milk pool has withdrawn its support.

It will be impossible for dairy farmers and state officials to remove the grievances at the bottom of the disturbance immediately. But they will be able to work more rapidly and effectively in an atmosphere of peace. Broken heads and bodies wouldn't have helped their

Had the strike been permitted to continue, Wisconsin would have become subject to the close and Then strolling by the cluck and critical scrutiny invariably turned sag of the East River and through on a state which has recourse to Sutton Place a workman crying a military tactics to settle an internal pox on me for stepping on his disturbance. Ohio knows well the newly laid cement. So to my typing. perils of using troops to maintain in, his countenance always suggestorder among its residents.

Fortunately, the ugly phrase fell to a game-some discussion of 'organized rebellion," which had the best foods and upon his departbeen applied to the activities of box. Came Henry Sell atwitter Wisconsin farmers, was not allowed over that thin brochure called "No to come into wide use. At the Nice Girl Swears." moment when the threat had be-come greatest, it was removed by conference of officials and strike Jessie Hays to a news reel. Afterleaders. It is good to know that ward to a drug store fountain and, guns and clubs will be removed becoming suddenly riotously drunk from sight in the gently rolling hills of a state which could pass for for the bon voyage to Lady Fur-Utopia in the springtime-and ness. which will be close to Utopian if intelligence is permitted to solve Lederer, Basil Durant and Tomthe problems which have taken my Manville sport wider shoulders from farmers much of the joy of than ever with pinched-in waists working on some of America's best dropping in straight line from the

GERMANY'S NEW POSITION bottle green shirtings. Too, I notice

When the history of the times is several tony dressers in ex-King written, space will be given to Ger- Alphonso's newest combination—a man's new position taken during shirt to match and jet black tie. O. Hillip R. Zeller shirt to match and jet black tie. O. John W. Charles the last week. No matter to what yes, also a black silk display hand- Nagle events lead it will be kerchief important that the humbled loser of the World war dared to be first to as New York's "uncommon splenda-accept the MacDonald plan.

That quality likely as New York's "uncommon splenda-tiousness" is vanishing at the

By so doing, the Germans have luncheon hour. Hundreds who used thrown down a challenge to the victors which they cannot ignore without losing face. The nations are beer and strains of Johann allied in opposition to the central Strauss. The cozy dollar-for-celety powers have talked much about disarmament. They forced Germany to disarm while they increased their own armaments in T. S. Stribling, whose "The violation of their promise. But now Store" was this year's Pulitzer prize t is Germany which scores the tell- winner, comes up from the Sou ing stroke by shaming them into in his flat overlooking that patch of admitting that there no longer is greenery and rocky outcrop called anything in their way-if they Morningside Park. With all his success, he has never given up turning really be sincere.

The world disarmament confer- Sunday school paper. ence at Geneva, convened after more than a decade of shameful Personal nomination for the most procrastination, has been a hypo-matrons—that of Eilen Mackay critical sham, not by intention but Berlin as the inevitable result of irraconcilable viewpoints. Last summer it was former President Hoover who saved it from collapse with his saved it from collapse with his such panache to stage and drawing rooms. I think of Melville Ellis proposal of a one-third reduction in armaments. This spring it is Presothers. Eddle Duchin is perhaps the ident Rocsevelt who saves it with sole exception, but he devotes a plea for action and a plan on of his talents to leading an orchestra. Pianlsts today are in two which to start. Germany, both by classes—lyory thumpers or those the speech of Chancellor Hitler and who strive to be Paderewskis. Those by subsequent acceptance of the in the middle groove have vanished MacDonald plan, which offers the best starting point, has continued the good work.

Thingumabobs: DeWolf Hopper fell in love with his 4th wife. Nella Berben, because of the way she

A situation has been created in topped High C. which the conference either must is an expert chili maker. . Charles M. Schwab ties a bow tie with one reach acceptable decisions or con- hand. reach acceptable decisions or con-demn by failure the policy of gov-automatic organ that synchronizes ernments which ostensibly favor disarmament. Public opinion against the folly of crushing nations under the folly of crushing nations are the folly of crushing nations and the folly of crushing nations are the folly of crushing nations and the folly of crushing nations are the folly of crushing nations and the folly of crushing nations are the folly of crushing nations and the following nations are the folly of crushing nations and the following nations are the fo the fear and expense of prepara-tions for war has been quickened once more. It will not be kind to of the proprietor. Queense any government which stands in Smith's dogs howl mournfully when which has placed Germany in a sympathetic light is a powerful factor that may be the means of Maney gets five percent of "20to Conturn". breaking up the jam of frustration Century" gross for the impersonation of the conference has been by Bill Frawley. The John wedged itself by endless talking dunked doughnuts in gin and ginand no action.

ger.

Roosevelt World Leader in Cause of Peace



New York

By O. O. McINTYRE.

By and by, George Rector stopped

ure sneaked out and raided the ice

Such natty blades as Francis

a tight wrist. Favorite color ap-

out seven moral tales weekly for a

. Fatty Arbuckle

Issuing a clarion call to fifty-four nations all over the world, President Franklin D. Roosevelt recently made the greatest appeal for peace that the world ever has seen. To each of the nations, the President addressed his plea that it curtail armaments at once under the plan of Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, and that it pledge itself against United States, so far, has denied recognition, in his appeal.

(Issue of May 22, 1913)

Winona — The new Methodist Episcopal church here will be ded

icated Sunday, May 25. Rev. C. W. Smith of/the Salem church will

Officers of the Salem Federation

of Churches were re-elected at the

annual business meeting Wednes-day evening. David Bailey is presi-

dent. O. W. Bundy is vice president and Rev. C. W. Smith is secretary-

at commencement exercises at Da-mascus High school next week. The

Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeRhodes,

daughter, born Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wirsching

went to Cleveland Thursday morning to spend the day with thtir son.

Arthur, who is in the Canfield-White hospital for surgical treat-

Frank L. Rollins, a foreman at

Editorial Quips

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be experienced.—Boston Transcript

are found daily in The News class-

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to trick ride on a bicycle when no At a Hollywood singe for the Marx Brothers, Willie Collier introduced the brothers to guests as they rrived. This is Groucho, this is Harpo, this is Beppo, this is Chico. And as Conrad Nagel was introduced a coal black butler somehow was standing at the end of the line Glancing at him, Collier concluded: 'And this is Darko!"

Common Pleas Court Lists Actions from May 24 To June 2

LISBON, May 22.—Trial of riminal cases will continue in common pleas court until the indictments returned by the April grand jury are disposed of it was announced today by Judge W F. Lones. Such cases were before the court today and will continue over

A new assignment covering the period from May 24 to June 2 has just been issued. Thte assignment follows:

Wednesday, May 24

Federal Cold Storage Co. vs. C. T.

and Merle Todd.

Chas. Donohew vs Milton Pelley and City of East Liverpool.

F. Marion Poynter vs. Henry Iddings.

skylight on the roof of the new gas building when it was storming. He was rendered unconscious.

Thursday, May 25

Sara Mitchell Davis vs. Delia Ne-

Edith Mary Martin vs. John hips. Roomy sleeves also taper to Lilly Hancock vs. City of East

Friday, May 26 Ross S. Casclo vs. Catherine New-

Phillip R. Zellers, a minor, vs. news would be one battle in which the Chinese whipped the Japs.— John W. Charlton vs. Fred R. Florida Times-Union.

T. M. Carpenter vs. The Dairy-That quality Thackery described Ethel Leck vs. Warren W. Brick-

Monday, May 26 m.-Motions, Demurrers.

Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Co. vs. DeFord et al. Parrish vs. Industrial Commis sion. Simms vs. Simms

The Bowser Lumber & Feed Co. Young. The Bowser Lumber & Feed Co. Van Fossan.

Hupp vs. Henderson. Wines vs. Penna. R. R. Co. Thomas & Co. vs. Electric Fur-

Long, Admr. vs. Hickman. Caplan vs. Newman et al. ns vs. Simms Union Com. & Savings Co. vs son." (Name on request.)
Hem-Rold is the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt and is such a

Davis vs. Neville

Arbaugh vs. Leitzel.

Ten O'Clock A. M.—Jury Trials. once suffered agony and distress are now free from torturing piles. You Cecelia Seltzer etc. vs. Lawrence napiro et al.

(This case was especially assigned and if not joyfully satisfied with the last term for this date and will be tried whether the cases ahead of it back. on the assignment will be disposed State of Ohio vs. Merle Coy and

Glegor Stankovitch alias Geo. Stan-

Tuesday, May 30

Wednesday, May 31 Warren W. Bricker vs W. W. Leck. Maude L. Viers et al. vs. Annie William G. Cooper vs. Herbert Clifford Guy vs. Herbert Shoe et

Thursday, June 1 William P. Filabaum vs. William George Filabaum, vs. William dah Mae Kurtz vs. Sarah A. Emerson Dyke vs. Hiram B. Mc-

Friday, June 2 Harry L. Beebout vs. Nila McIn-J. W. Decker vs. John Blosco. Jacob E. Ehlenbach vs. Harry We Buy Old Cold - Repair Watches Frank Jackson d. b. a. vs. Robert

Ruth Reagle vs.: William Keagel.

Soldano vs. Milwaukee Ins. late Willis P. Sweatman minstrel, Co.

. Douglas Fairbanks likes | READ THE WANT COLUMN

Twenty Years Ago The Stars Say:

For Tuesday, May 23

and Gertrude Doyle in Alliance.

A child born on this day may be keen, alert, original, fiery and ad-

Notable nativity: Douglas Fair-

seniors are Mary Cope. Ansalem which needs restraint.

Cobbs, Marion Coy and Truman Those whose birtings Those whose birthday it is Rev. O. A. Simpson, rector of St. ant and vital things, with much Aban's Episcopal church, Highland stirring and adventurous, in spite park, Mich., arrived here Thursday of a situation calling for deter-morning to spend several days. He mined attack and sagacious manwill officiate at the Deming-Silver agement. Strange persons or cir-wedding Saturday. challenge this, Misses Gertrude Stiver and Iva and also an excitable or high pres-Macder of Salem, were among the sure state of mind may call guests at a party Wednesday evening at the home of Misses Edna dent are also possible.

venturous, qualities which it may Walnut st, are the parents of a ments in life. in literature, music, painting, draw-

banks, screen star.

and mutual force, are read as most tunate. interesting, with some strange ad-Important business pends, despite cult to answer. A certain hobby may stubborn obstacles, delays, possible appeal to one person and prove unpostponements, but with the attractive to the postponements of achievements. ventures, contacts or achievements. hobby I recommend. This is diffitent. O. W. Bundy is vice president postponements. but with the mind particularly keen and far seeing success is a matter of individual eletermination. There is some to commencement exercises at Danageus High school part work. The violent or day attractive to another. One man may devote all his time to golf, whereas another man will cultivate an interact of a physical accident or a child may collect stamps, and anageus High school part work. The violent or devastating state of mind other may delight in tinkering with ed, my face becomes terribly red

HEALTH New York City

Hobbies Are Relaxing and Healthful the children of my host entertained me by showing of stamps, shells

boy, with his a sortment o stamps, was onl with and had a lot from 1 hool atlas.

bies. The parents were proud of their children's accomplishments and encouraged them in every way I was pleased with this picture be-cause it is my firm belief that nob-bles are beneficial for the child as

Relax Mind and Body

Many neurologists claim that hobbies prevent severe emotional hobbies prevent severe emotional and physical distress. They claim that fewer cases of nervous breakthat fewer cases of nervous break-down would occur if more of us had real hobbies. Hobbies are beneficial because they relax the mind, nerves The planetary configurations and body. The child, man or woman ruling on this day, both by lunar who has a hobby is indeed for-

I am often asked what type of

not forced. So far as health is con-cerned, it is only successful if it A—Th cerned, it is only successful if it furnishes enjoyment, pleasure and gratification. It must be a soothing restification. It must be a soothing as much as possible. day strain of life May Disclose Talents

Bear in mind that the child who has a hobby carries through life a directed energy. As in the home visited, children derive knowledge from a hobby knowledge which is sometimes difficult to teach at school. A hobby may disclose talent

ing or writing.

Many parents realize the value of a hobby and are prompted to ask

Accepts for Reich



Count Rudolf Nadolny, German delegate to the Geneva disarmament conference, who announced that his government has accepted the plan proposed by Premier Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, for world disarmament.

how one can be developed. As a rule, a hobby just comes of itself.
by accident probably. Parents can Blended individually for you . . . to

and guilding them in whatever spe cial interests they display. um of expense and equipment usually leads to the most enjoyable

Answers to Health Queries S. B. Q.-When I become exciradios, motors or chemicals.

A hobby must be developed and would like to know how to over

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SCHOOL NEWS

AND VIEWS

Interesting Items For

Students, Teachers

and Parents

BY RALPH LONG, JR.

Junior High

Preservation" poem contest spon-sored by the Schibblers club were

sored by the Schibblers club were announced today. Robert Hostetler was the winner in the cighth grade while Priscilla Mullins was selected in the seventh grade. Ruth Wright, Jean McCarthy, Donald Krauss and Jane Metzger of the eighth grade and Edna Krause. Elsi Hunter, Betty Morris and Allene Mellinger of the seventh grade received honorable mention.

The winning poems:

Preserve Our Shrubs

As I walked past our school one

I saw some men plant shrubbery But children from our Junior High

Made paths through them and made them die.

But now we have more planted

So come! Let's show our courage

And we our school will beautify.

—Robert Hostetler.

Use of the Hedge

To live they'll need the chi

Of fingers that are nimble

The sparrows singing sweetly

All these amongst the hedges stay

So please, this hedge do not abuse Protect this hedge with all good

A pretty lawn you yiuu have still
—Priscilla Mullins.

will tell you where

Bargains are plentiful. The ads



CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

iah Crabbe's. The man wa chilled his ardour Crabbe was

work as I did down yonder "That's it. Burgess, that's it. Twopense halfpenny for the rights of man' We lie snug in our pockets. and let liberty lie in the Don't you worry, my man, don't you

when a man's got a family—"
"You won't be worse off up here.
Burgess. Don't be a fool, and don't whine. I don't like whining.

Cobbler Burgess's cottage in George Lane had another tenant, and this appeared to be the sole result that could be attributed to the protest he had lodged with the Navestock Board of Guardians. No one seemed interested in the matter, and whatever Dr. Threadgold may have thought of Turrell's cottage property and the state of the stable yard adjoining George Lane, the cynical persistence of the old conditions suggested either that Threadgold had thought it best to have no opinions, or that he had had success in stating them. Someone had thrown a stone into a stag-nant pond, and the ripples apto have died down. Josiah e, the man of property, knew vise. Men whose interests have been threatened are very sen-

Wait a few weeks, and we'll curate."

Jess mouthed her scorn. they are beginning to settle down comfortably: In birching a boy, at it, Mother, I'll leave the basket had some time ago. I don't know comfortably: In birching a boy, Boxall, you shouldn't lay it on too fast. Give him time to think between the strokes, and to wonder when the next is coming. That was when the next is coming. That was sunlight streaming in upon the yel-

It was late October, and the yel-Lombardy populars on the road He found near Josiah Crabbe's house. At Eve's Corner, Mrs. Sarah Loosely went to and fro in Wolfe's sitting room, a busy primness on her mouth. Visitors were to be there to Mrs. Loosely, John." mouth. Visitors were to be there to tea, and the lace doylies on the dishes took an immense amount of delicate attention. It had been said that Heaven would have to be the perfection of tidiness, or Mrs. Loosely, John."

Mrs. Loosely, John."

"What a mess you are making!"

"Mess! Nothing could be more orderly. Look at those bottles,"

This was Jess's first visit, and shape from the stretch out a hand to him.

"I shall only be too glad to give you any information but as there were a parties from the window casing. Flemming was like a man trying to walk in deep orderly. Look at those bottles,"

This was Jess's first visit, and shape to show all that Wolfe had to be shown all that Wolfe had to be shown all that wolfe had to show to show. She was a parties from the window casing. Flemming was like a man trying to walk in deep making!" main there. Palm branches would be sloped like mukets on parade, halos tilted at precisely, the

wisps of paper lay piled about, and files of bottles, green and blue. stood crowded like a mob along one wall. He was unpacking drugs that

the bottom of the hamper when the door-bell rang. The clinking together of two bottles at the same moment masked the sound for him. There were greetings under the white Georgian porch between Mrs.

since I saw you. You don't look a each other.

cheek.
"You are getting quite grown up.

as though growth was a new and the ceiling.

amazing phenomenon. "Mayn't I grow? I'm seventeen."

"You ought to have your hair

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We came in early Sarah, and I shopped quicker than I thought I here?

have been threatened are very sensitive. Even an abortive attack leaves them uneasy. They do not forget. He had to hold Editor Boxall back by the collar.

"He's head over ears in a hamper in the coach-house. Never knew such a gentleman to do things for himself. And as considerate as a Mr. Wolfe.

low straw.

He found the glowing, mischievous face of the girl setting off the maturer amusement of the mother. "Hallo! I didn't expect you yet."

fe was busy in the coach- it, and smiled with her wise blue difficulty. My impression is diving into the deeps of a eyes. Jess was ready to turn Mrs. Loosely's house upside down in her enthusiasm, even to oust the good lady and see Wolfe in full posses-

The door bell interrupted tea had arrived that morning from a firm of manufacturing chemists whom Josiah Crabbe had recomwanded.

"Then, you allow—"

"Then, you allow—"

"I allow that I am against a compromise, and that there is on the other side of the passage.

"Then, you allow—"

"Then, you allow—"

compromise, and that there is on the other side of the passage. Mrs. Loosely appeared with an air that means to force reform.

"Yes."

Loosely and two visitors.

"Well, Sarah, it is a long while be in the way. We can look after "It is not

"I don't feel it."
"Here's Jess getting long in the gilt-framed mirror that hung over the mantlepiece in Mrs. Locsely's parlour. Flemming, like Wolfe. Mrs Loosely pecked at Jess's parlour. looked too big for this little bric-a-bac world, a human-headed As-months of 1933 was 7.6 per cent sprian bull stranded in some curia above that for the same period in

new quarters.'
"Please sit down, Mr. Flemming." The rector looked for a chair, but 1933, a like increase will be shown Wolfe's not expecting you some vague prejudice kept him standing. An attitude of mind that

The passerby strolls along, whistling his merry song. man to ask visitors to tea!" Jess chided. preaching in a strange language. "You find yourself comfortable And the wood nymphs are at pla

"Very"

Flemming himself was big with Standing stately like a queen. They are a fairy symbol

Mr. Wolfe, why I have come to call on you. The fact is, I have been Are building nests so neatly.
The crow is feasting there today:

Flemming's mind. His handsome 'You are a nice man to ask visi- face had an expression of doubt, and of distress.

'Won't you sit down?'

"I can talk better standing." You are referring to the talk

you any information but as things

Flemming's eyes turned to him be sloped like mukets on parade, stollarly to have seen the girl's pride in all that expectantly, have seen the girl's pride in all that expectantly.

"Ah, that's where I feel my

that there is an aggressive and bellicose spirit at work in the town." Wolfe's mouth grew sterner

"I think I told you, sir that there "Then, you allow-

certain public spirit growing here "A few Radicals, eh?"

it that way. Besides, such a taunt

"You are right; I withdraw. But Jess flushed up sensitively. are you determined to be bitter? There! Isn't that just splendid! say bitter—because—well, it's hu are you determined to be bitter? I

"It is not bitterness with me, but ach other."

Wolfe found Robert Flemming is what you wish to know." (To Be Continued)

TORONTO, Ont. - The cancer mortality rate in Canada and the Jess laughed. Mrs. Loosely put it shop with his head six inches from 1933. It is pointed out by the Busthough growth was a new and the ceiling. "Good afternoon, Mr Wolfe. I jonal life insurance company that have come to call on you in your the cancer mortality rate rose nealy 8 per cent last year, and, if conditions do not change for the rest of

> Persons who want anything know approached the apologetic was absolutely new to him. It was like in this vicinity. So read it.

Our New Envoy to Italy Sails



Photographed aboard the S. S. President Harding, Ambassador and Mrs Breckinridge Long are shown as they sailed for Europe, where Mr. Long will assume his duties as American Ambassador to Rome.

"Sistie" in Studious Mood



A charming portrait study of "Sistie" Dall, six-year-old granddaughter of President Roosevelt, as she engaged in her ten-finger plano exercises at the Todhunter School, New York, where she is attending classes. "Sistie's" grandmother, the "First Lady," was formerly a teacher at the school.

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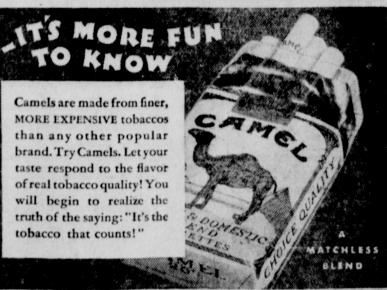
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Social Affairs

40TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rich. East Fourth st, were honored at a famdinner Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McCluggage, West Eighth st, given by their children to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. Two lovely dec-orated cakes graced the table. Spring flowers were used in the decorations. The afternoon was en-

and Rev. A. Gordon Rich.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stratton, East Seventh st, entertained at a meeting of the Wilbur Friends discuscion group Sunday afternoon at At this session the questionaire

conducted by the group was com-A committee headed by James Coper, Middleton, was appointed to arrange camp supper meetings

for the summer. The next meeting on June 18 will be on the lawn at the meeting-

house in Winona,

GUDAT-ONIGKEIT Miss Preda Gudat and Walter Onigkeit of Washingtonville, were married at 3 p. m. Saturday by Rev. B. E. Rutzky pastor of the Eman-uel Lutheran church, at the par-sonage. The ring service was used. The attendants were Miss Mary King and Ludwig Onigkeit of Wash-ingtonville. Ludwig is a brother of

Mr. and Mrs. Onigkeit will make

FAREWELL PARTY

Twenty-six friends of William cal subdivisions.

McCartney, who left Sunday for Must Con Camp Knox, Ky, where he will be enrolled in the reforestation army, held a farewell party Saturday evening at his home, Washington st.

Refreshments were served by his mother, Mrs. John McCartney.

His aunt, Mrs. Splan, and her con, Clifford, of Cleveland were

BIRTHDAY GATHERING

The birthday anniversaries of Miss Dorothy Welch, Lisbon rd, and Martha J. Leonard, Salem, were honored at a family gathering Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whinnery, south of Salem. horse race betting law imum wage legislation.

a birthday cake for each of the honorees. The hours were enjoyed socially.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Members of the American Legion auxiliary are urged to be present at a meeting Tuesday evening at the home, East State st.

will be held Thursday evening at Cope, the church with a coverdish supper Miss Doris King.

GOLD STAR AUXILIARY

at 7:45 p. m. Friday at the church. Rook, Kinsman

Margaret Steele, Deane Phillips and Bo were at the dinner. Deane Beck visited in Erie, Pa., Sunday night. They were accom-panied home by Miss Leila Beck, student in the school of nursing at Vincent's hospital, Erie, will spend a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beck,

Mrs. Edith Mitchell of Donora, Pa., spent the weekend with rela-tives here. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Hillis Linton

Mrs. Thomas Humphreys and and Canal Fulton Sunday.

st, has returned from Hanoverton, nudist cult. where she has been caring for her mother, Mrs. Alberta Anglemyer, who is ill.

Elwood, 14, told police he was bail be invalidated. The sawakened by someone tearing a provides that a bailed person to screen from a window. He arose prisoner of those who stand

Mrs. Edgar Haworth and family, ders, creeping toward his sister's

Cleveland, spent the weekend with girl on the ground. Police, sum-Mrs. Zellmer's parents, Mr. and moned by neighbors aroused by the Mrs. W. H. McCave, Wilson st.

Mary Burson of Salem visited Sun-day with friends at Ligonier, Pa.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

SQUARE OFF FOR SALES TAX BOUT

Legislators Lining Up For Final Tilt On White Proposal

(Ey Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, O., May 22—Lines
were draw in the legislature today
for a final battle over Governor

White's cales tax bill. After a week-and of hurried conferences, the administration forces squared away for a last thrust intended to overcome opposition and have the measure reported out by the house taxation committee to night when the law-makers reconjoyed informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich have spent all their married life in this community. Mrs. Rich before her marriage was Miss Clara Stamp.

They have four children . E. J. Rich, Mrs. McCluggage, Fred Rich and Rev. A. Gordon Rich.

Goodwin, staunch administration of which we are a part."

Supporter, who introduced the bill "Five or six years ago some peo-

mittee, none conceded its passage by the legislature. As a result, Senator D. J. Gunsett (D) of Van Wert county, chairman of the sen-ate taxation committee, and other legislators are preparing to submit new programs.

Gunsett has formulated tentative legislation calling for an earned their home in Cleveland, where the groom will be employed. revenue from intangible taxes to lo-

Must Consider Budget Besides taxation, the legislature till must consider the \$40 000,000 blennial budget before June 8, the date set tentatively for final adwithin estimated revenues. The larger sum does not provide for chools or the care of crippled chil"We are facing a situation in "We are facing a situation in dren, these items being left for inclusion in the taxation program.

Unfinished business before the clusion in the taxation program. at any other time, and possibly the Unfinished business before the destiny of the nation may depend

legislature includes the old age on groups like this," Kirk told the pension bill, an unemployment in- grangers. horse race betting law, and min-imum wage legislation.

D., gave a Mother's day talk, using for his subject "Our Debt of Grati-tude." Rev. Glbert paid a fine trib-

ficers 'Association Convenes Here

TRIMBLE CLASS

The quarterly business meeting of duet, Mrs. E E. Dyball and Mrs. dates of the Presbyterian church, taught by Mrs. W. E. Bunn. Rachel Cope; trumpet trio. Miss church, taught by Mrs. W. E. Bunn. at Cope Miss Kathryn. Taylor and grange. Miss Kathryn Taylor and

der of the Eastern Star

Gold Star auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the hall, Vine ave. elected at the business session are: President, William Portious Warren; vice president, S. Furth, Niles; sécretary. Jesse Curl, The Ruth circle of the First Niles; sécretary. Jesse Curl, Friends church will hold a meeting Youngstown; treasurer, Arden T.

Several hundred chapter Masons Misses Caroline Webber and attended the evening program and

BOY'S SCREAMS FOIL KIDNAPING

Brother Yells As "Bloomer Woman," Nude Man Attempt To Abduct Girl

DENVER, May 22. — Piercing creams of a brother thwarted the kidnaping of 8-year-old Betty Lee who will spend some time with O'Dell by a woman described by the children as nearly nude and a man

Continuing their investigation of daughter Eva. Mrs. Caroline Leaf the abduction reported attempted and Miss Alice Stallsmith of Salem early Sunday morning while the ing home. visited with relatives in Massillon parents of the children were assertedly away at a party, officers Said 183-year-old judicial ruling, they they believed the woman was men-Mrs. W. C. Arnold of Franklin tally unbalanced or the leader of a

and went into a hallway where he Miss Cora Bonner and Miss Alice said he saw a woman, clad only in trial today for what the govern-day, Saturday and Sunday with disorder hanging about her shoul-ment calls a falsification amount-

Mrs. Edgar Haworth and Toom.

Too frightened to cry aloud, he said he watched until the woman with the child clasped to her breast and Mr. and Mrs. K. B. McNutt of Toledo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Then he left by a rear door. Then he screamed.

Too frightened to cry aloud, he secution consent for a week's adjournment.

Physicians said Harriman's would be released shortly. He vanished last released shortly. He vanished last

As he ran to the door, he reported Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zellmer, he saw the woman, and a nude man, flee down an alley, leaving the youth's cries, found no trace of the paid but reported finding Mrs. Frances Colley and Miss prints of bare feet in the yard. The

William McClain, of Salem, spent the weekend in Pittsburgh on business.

A 7-menths old sister of Betty and Elwood, and another child, a friend of Betty, were in the R. L. O'Dell home at the time of the attempted abduction.

DEATHS

GEORGE H. BRYAN

George H. Bryan, 65, died at 2 p. m. today at the home of his brother D. W. Bryan, East Seventh st. Complications are given as the

cause of death. Mr. Bryan was a resident of Salem until a few years ago when he moved to Youngstown.

GRANGERS WIN

50-Year Members Honored by Pomona, State Master Speaks.

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through which the nation has been Confidence that the committee passing cannot be blamed on na-would recommend passage was voiced by Senator William M. management of the social fabric

worth some of the loss and trag-edies of the present time." Kirk stated.

ing today. School problems need home of more earnest attention than they Elm st. have been given in the past," he

highway construction. He is of the opinion that it would be possible to get more efficiency in highway

Mrs. Lester Rapp enterts construction as well as in the educational system.

Speaking of the source of taxes.

journment. Finance Director How- Kirk said "I think it is about time ard L Bevis said the budget must be trimmed to \$36,000,000 to keep be trimmed to \$36,000,000 to keep

Rev. James Gilbert, Alliance, R.

ute to motherhood. "When mother breaks down morally and spiritually the home breaks down," the speaker told his audience. "One of the things that is wring with the youth of today is

Instrumental music was contributed by Emerson Conrad and children, Nelson. Juanita and Virginia. and Frank Fults. June Chamber-

Willow Grove grange was on the and Mrs. H. C. Warrick, N. Main st. lain gave a humorous reading. county honor roll for having the attendance.

Miss Dorls King.

The dinner was served by members of Salem chapter No. 334, Order of the Eastern Star.

Numbers of the evening program were: Reading, Mrs. S. E. Christopher, Salem grange; vocal solo, "Mother." Richard Stamp, Willow Grove; selections by a quartet com-posed of Richard Stamp and Frank Fults, Willow Grove, and Emmett Moore and S. H. Bennett. Butler; weading "Gladys Borton, Mile Borton, "Gladys reading. "Gladys Borton, Mile Branch; play, given by Kensington grange members.

The August Pomona meeting will be at the Yellow Creek grange hall.

Harriman to Get New Bail or Face Stay In Prison

(By Associated Press)

bank's books.

Two agents of a bonding com- Fowler pany stood today over the hospital room where the founder of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company is recovering from a stab rick's Catholic church, wound he inflicted on himself after The Silver circle of

ing home.
They said that acting under a would seize him as soon as he is well, take him before a federal judge and demand that his \$25,000 invalidated. The ruling prisoner of those who stand his

ing to more than \$1,500,000, but his

riday. The next day he was found a Roslyn, N. Y., inn. As Inspec-Harold R. King of Nassau coun-waited for him to dress for the urney to New York, he plunged a kitchen knife into his chest, but i struck a rib and the cut proved to

Hangs Himself

DAYTON, May 22 .- Using a bedsheet, Alvin Deckard, 38, hanged himself in a National Military Home 678 Ohio Avenue hospital. He was a World war vet-

NEWS FROM NEARBY DISTRICTS Here and

Lutheran church with Richard
Lehman as leader and Miss Selma church were entertained at the Cleckler in charge of devotionals.

Miss Ruth Henry reviewed the Lu
evening with Miss Beat and Ceremonies

A delegation of members of Canton Salem No. 11, Patriarchs Militant, and Ladies Auxiliary No. 11, Patriarchs Militant, and Ladies Auxiliary No. 12, Patriarchs Militant, and Ladies Auxiliary No. 13, Auxiliary No. 14, Patriarchs Militant, and Ladies Auxiliary No. 15, Patriarchs Militant, and Ladies Auxiliary No. 16, Patriarchs Militant, and Ladies Auxiliary No. 17, Patriarchs Militant, and Ladies Auxiliary No. 18, Patriarchs Militant, and Ladies Auxiliary No. 19, Patriarchs Militant theran Standard News.

after the special joint taxation committee rejected it.

Friends of the proposed levy based their hopes for ultimate approval on the fact the coupon collection plan has been eliminated. The coupon feature caused much of the bitter opposition to the tax, described by Governor White as the conty, certain method of other and the conty certain method of other and and set a new conty certain method of other and the conty certain method of other cannot be conty certain method of other and the conty certain method of other cannot committee rejected it.

The Burbick Trio, composed of Misses Mable and Myrtle and Mr.

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Untheren church at Wooster this decoration rites.

C. J. Halverstadt, lay delegate of Misses Mable and Myrtle and Mr.

Synod of Ohio of the United Lutheran church at Wooster this selections in connection with the Sunday morning at 11.45 a. m.

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financing that will hold up under similar economic conditions that may come in the future, it will be worth some of the law and trans

party Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the given home of Mrs. C. D. Strickler, N. the M Mr. and Mrs. James Spink and prised this team.

The little gold basketballs were Spink Broadway at 10 p. m. Septh Broadway at 10

The Daughters of the King met and music in the church social room with mothers of members as guests, the cccasion being the celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the society. Reminiscences were given by Mrs. Iva Lipp, Miss Ethel Esterly, Miss Florence Lipp and Rev. C. E. Krumm. Miss Alverda Essenwein played an accordion sold and Miss Ruth Henry gave a musical reading. Games were provided by the committee: Mrs. Ray Fisher Mrs. R. C. Miller and Mrs. D. Miller and a lunch was served by the hostess committee composed of

Henry and Selma Gleckler. Miss Ellen Warrick, student at Lakewood High school spent the was g

LEETONIA

At the evening session 16 candidates were given the fifth degree dates were given the fifth degree. They were all from Willow Grove They were all from Willow Grove day afternoon. Arlene Guard, a day afternoon. Arlene Guard, a nant of the League of Nations. planist for the processional. Wilbur Calladine, president of the senior only as a desirable necess ty with-class read the proclamation. Jean out specific recommendations. Crothers read the class history. The president of the senior class, pre- Article 10 of the covenant, protect sented the Key of Knowledge to ing territorial integrity and inde-Margaret Redfoot, junior class rep-resentative. Vernard Dean read the external aggression. class prophecy. Members sang the class song written by Arlene Girard and Edith Wagenhouser to the tune of "Farewell to Arms." Elmer Fox read the class will. Ruth Cushing read the class poem. Miss Clark was the accompanist for

Hear Rev. Anderson

The Baccalaureate services for the class of 1933 was held at St. Paul's MINEOLA, N. Y., May 22—Joseph W. Harriman, banker whose quest for death proved vain, may have to raise new ball or go to jail to await tonville as the speaker. Music was on charges of falsifying his furnished by the Choral union under the direction of Robert E.

> Dr. Howard Smith of Canton was the speaker for the Catholic members of the class at St. Pal-The Silver circle of the Presby-

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theran Standard News.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Grace Reormed church will be Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the church social room.

The Burbick Trio, composed of Misses Mable and Myrtle and Mr.

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described by Governor White as the only certain method of obtaining immediate revenue to operate the schools and provide unemployment relief.

While some foes of the bill said it might be sent to the house witnout recommendation by the committee, none conceded its passage make us see things differently and they give us a new attitude.

So far as agriculture is concerned the banking system of the country has broken down, in the opinion of the banking system of the country has broken down, in the opinion of the banking system of the country has broken down, in the opinion of the banking system of the country has broken down, in the opinion of the banking system of the country has broken down, in the opinion of the banking system of the country has broken down, in the opinion of the banking system of the country has broken down, in the opinion of the banking system of the country has been notified to report at Fort Knox Ky. May 20 to serve in the been spending several days on a motor trip through the east, during which they visited at Annapolis. Nellie Conrad. a graduate of the D. S. army place.

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iore earnest attention than they are been given in the past," he aid.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spink and American and Garnet family and Misses Iona and Garnet Hite attended commencement exertification. He is of the cises at Lisbon Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spink and The little gold basketballs were a present to each boy from the Salem association.

Mrs. Lester Rapp entertained South Side club members at the home of Mrs. Thos. Essenwein. Fairfield ave. Light refreshments were served following an afternoon of the served the boys came to them. Fairfield ave. Light refreshments were served following an afternoon spent with fancywork. Mrs. W. R. Simpson will be the next club hostthe evening were spent with games

Policy of Isolation Aban- stolen here Friday night, was re doned in Message to Foreign Nations

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Inspect of leadersh Informal agreement to a revise version of the four-power pact fir proposed by the premier in March was given yesterday by the four na

> Its main points: (1) Collaboration among the four powers to preserve peace for 10 years, without intention to impose

(3) The mention of disarmam (4) An agreement to abide by

Fire Loss \$60,000

AKRON, May 22—Damage estimated by firemen at \$60,000 was caused by flames that swept the old U. S. Stoneware Company's building

Miss Ruth Henry reviewed the Lu-theran Standard News.

The monthly receting of the The decoration of chivalry was given Major Leo Gilmore of the Niles canton. Several members of the Salem canton had part in the decoration rites.

wounded aviator

The riotous ship's cook, who is

Mrs. Clifton Reeves, 402 Highland

Bicycle Stolen A bicycle owned by P. D. Strader, South Broadway at 10 p. m. Satur-

The theft of a coat from an auto-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkle East Third st, are the parents of a son, born Sunday afternoon at the Salem City hospital. Two patients have entered the

hospital for surgical treatment. They are: Elzonia Carey, Salem,

and Walter Carter, East Palestine Stolen Auto Recovered

The automobile owned by Anton Sklenicka, 17 Spring st., which was covered in Lisbon by Deputy Sheriff George Hayes Saturday night.

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"Hell Below" Is Thrilling, Boasts an Excellent Cast

given his most difficult assignment in this picture of photography. Yet powers of photography. Yet plays a lieutenant on a United States submarine who is at constant odds with his commander, Walter Huston.

the ranks of stardom The film never lags in interest tion, stood the trip well. They were also a student of mail-order denistry accompanied by their son, C. E. is none other than Jimmy "Sch-Tolerton of Salem, who flew to the pozyle". Durante himself Fat are all beyond criticism Tolerton of Salem, who flew to the bedside of his father several days bedside of his father several days and jovial Eugene Pallette is the and jovial Eugene Pallette is the

chief torpedo man and Robert GRAND SALINE, Tex-One big Officers to Meet

Bible school officers and teachers of the Baptist church will meet at 7:45 tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reeves, 402 Highland

The stirring and of time breath-forms what is believed to be the largest salt dome exxistent. It

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ALMOST every day some of our former customers who gave up telephone service in recent months order it put back in. People recognize that it has been false economy to be without a telephone . . . that the small cost of the service is repaid many times each month in convenience, in time, and actually in money saved.

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It is all true . . . what these customer friends of ours say. If you are missing your telephone just get in touch with our Business Office. We'll send a man out with a telephone in a hurry.

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Today

LOOKING AT ARCTURUS 21-GUN SALUTE

-By Arthur Brisbane-(Copyright, 1933 By King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NEXT Saturday Chicago opens the great 1933 world exposition celebrating 100 years of scientific

Postmaster-General Farley, repficiate and lead the parade. And, most interesting, there will be the

Looking up on a clear night, you see Arcturus, shining over your head brilliantly, and Arcturus win start all the lighting of the world's fair with a beam of light that lef the glant sun 40 years ago, in 1895, year of the last Chicago world's

The feeble ray of light from the distant star will be captured, magand made to throw switches light-

ASK YOUR high school boy or girl how far that ray of light has come in 40 years, and you will know how far Arcturus is from Chicago. First calculate the number of seconds in 40 years, not forgetting leap years, multiply the results by 186,000, and you will know how far the ray of that cosmic candle has traveled to help Chicago cele-

If Chicago had waited for the light to come from some outside nebula universe, the exposition vould have been postponed for more than 1,000,000 years. What a city Chicago would have been

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in- and above. pecting the navy yard for the first time since his election, received a salute of 21 guns. That must have amused him. He is not the man to ing the noise of tem-toms, drums, fireworks, or cannon, but President Roosevelt will probably discourage the 21-gun and other salutes that burn up powder and waste public

NOT A GREAT deal of money, you may say not enough to make much difference to Uncle Sam, but it would be enough to make a difference to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Levy, aged 50 and 52, after they had spent a week in New York's stree's and the parks, with no place to sleep. Public relief had been shut down. The man's \$12 month as a veteran has been stopped. What a 21-gun salute costs the country that can't afford to pay the veteran his \$12, would have interested him and his wife very much. The kind magistrate had to commit them to the poorhouse as vagrants for 15 days, at their request, because "it would at least give us a chance to have some food and to clean up."

ANY GENTLEMAN in our army or navy who thinks you can meet airplane attack successfully with anti-aircraft guns should read the news from China.

anti-aircraft guns popped persistently, but did no damage to the anti-aircraft guns could to foreign planes over our cities.

Tlentsin's governor. Yu Hsueh-Chung, who knows what airplanes

"I won't make Tientsin a smok-ing shambles like Shanghai last year. If the Japanese want to take

the city, they may do so."

Not very heroic, you may say. but there is common sense in it. Our cities, if war and airplanes Our citles, if was came, would have to say very much the same thing, if caught without adequate airplane protection, or they would "be made a shambles," and a graveyard filled with victims of poison gas.

FOR RENT—3 large nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; private entrance; centrally located. Also garage. Inquire 378 E. Fourth Polymer Sar

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Schedule of Trains at Salem, O., Effective April 30, 1933. Westbound No. 105-1:01 a. m.—To Toledo and

it Daily. 203—1:37 a. m. To Cleveland 135-10:00 a. m. To Chicago 117-1:56 p. m. To Toledo and No. 649—6:03 p. m. To Alliance in Daily except Sunday.
No. 313—6:32 p. m. To Cleveland C.

Dally. *NJ. 323-9:20 p. m. To Cleveland

Statistical Analysis Telephone, Telegraph and Electrical Equipments

NAME OF COMPANY	CLOSE OR LAST SALE MAY 80 1933	RANGE 1919-3		PRESENT DIV. RATE	DURRENT RATIO						RE	RATIO L. ASSETS	TOTAL	TOTAL SHARES	TOTAL SHARES
HAME OF COMPANY		HIGH	LOW	PER YEAR		EARN	1924	1999	1930	1931	1939	LIARS	FUNDED DEST	PREFERRED OUTSTANDING	CONUMON OUTSTANDING
AMERICAN TEL. & TEL	108%	137%	69%	\$9.00	8.3	13.9	12,11 K.	12.67 K.	10.44 K.	9.05 k.	7.82 K.	2.6 101	461,205,908	NONE	18,662,275
BELL TELEPHONE OF CANADA	87/2	119	75	\$6.00	6.9	14.2	10.14 K.	9.10 k.	7.63 K.	7.61 K.	6.16	1.9 то 1	67,500,000	NONE	770,077
CROCKER-WHEELER ELEC. MFG. CO	5%	10%	1/2	0.00	0.0		0.29	1.40 C.	0.49	def. 0.79	def. 1.48	5,1 101	NONE	NONE	290,500
CUTLER-HAMMER	13½	13/2	3½	0.00	0.0		4.37 C.	8.14 C.	3.61	def. 1.52	def. 2.26	18.6 101	NONE	NONE	326,900
GENERAL CABLE CORP.	5%	5 1/8	1/4	0.00	0.0		2.90	4.20	def. 9.73	def. 16.23	def 15.55	12.6 101	13,966,500	150,000 7% CUM 396,568 "A"	492,500
GENERAL ELECTRIC	1914	261/4	8½	\$0.40	2.1	46.9	1.79 c.	2,24	1,90	1.33	0.41	10.9 10.1	2,047,000	4,292,964 6% SPEC.(+10)	28,845,927
INTERNATIONAL TEL. & TEL. INC.	11%	15%	2%	0,00	0.0		3.42 C.	3.03	2.07	1.20 h.	def 0.62 h	1.1 to 1	189,727,326		6,399,092
NEW ENGLAND TEL. & TEL.	84	116	65%	\$6.00	7.1	12.4	9.31 c.	10.39 C.	9.00 c.	8.76 c.	6.75	2.1 10 1	84,868,114	NONE	1,333,458
PACIFIC TEL. & TEL	80	1043	58	\$6.00	7.5	12.8	10,77	11.51 C.	8.06 C.	7.69 C.	6.26	1.2 10 1	60,942,000	820,000 6%CUM	1,805,000
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WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG.	35½	43½	15%	0.00	0.0		8.37 C.	10.25 C.	4.46	def. 1.28 h.	def 3.44 h _	18.2 101	NONE	79,974 7% CUM. PART. (\$ 50 PAR)	2,586,181

K REFORE UNREALIZED LOSS ON FOREIGN EXCHANGE.
(E) ESTIMATED FOR 1932. (S) 9 MOS. SEPT. 30, 1939.

ROBERT A BURROWS OF A. E. MASTEN & CO.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

around 25 higher; opening sales 160-230 lbs. 5.40; now bidding down to 5.25; under 150-lbs. 4.50 down; to 5.25; under 150-lbs. 4.50 down; dend to bring it more in line with roughs sows 3.75; few smooth 4.00 the actual earnings of \$5.96 per

week ago; bulk steers offerings paid but not earned. The financial 5.70@6.10; grade to medium to low condition of the company is strong be pleased by fire-crackers. You can imagine some old ruler, craving the noise of tom-toms, drums.

5.70@6.10; grade to medium to low condition of the company is strong good; choice yearlings around 900-enough to stand the drain of the will always attract the investor not dependent upon immediate income of tom-toms, drums.

5.70@6.10; grade to medium to low condition of the company is strong good; choice yearlings around 900-enough to stand the drain of the dependent upon immediate income of the plain-dependent upon immediate income of quick profits. mostly; sausage bulls 3.25@75; few highly regarded business trend

good to choice 6.25@50; bulk toward inside; mixtures around 6.00; common to medium throwouts 400@ tween American Telephone & Tele-5.50; springers steady, medium to graph Co., the parent company, and choice 7.00@8.50. choice 7.00@8.50.

HOGS, 3,300, holdover 750, slow, mostly steady; 160-250 lbs. 5.30@ 45; 200-300 lbs. 5.15@25; 100-140 lbs. 4.35@5.00; packing sows 3.50@75. CATTLE 500; steady to strong; medium to good steers and yearlings 5.25@6.25; good heifers 5.00@ 50; medium to good cows 3.15@4.00; medium to good bulls 3.15@75.

better grades vealers 4.50@5.50; few up to 6.00; most lower grades 2.00@

SHEEP 1,800 slow, lambs 25-50 lower; good to choice shorn lambs 6.00@50; few held at 6.75; better grade spring lambs around 8.00.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Seventeen Japanese airplanes WASHINGTON, May 22.—Treas-flew over Tientsin on Saturday. Three other Japanese planes flew over Tangku, three others over Tangku, three others over Lutal, both near Tientsin. Chinese toms duties for 19 days of May

TODAY'S WANTS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE - Bedding plants for porch or window boxes. Geo. M.
Gilbert, Salem, Ohio, 1-4 mile from FOR SALE—10-piece solid walnut ity limits on Damascus rd. Phone Berkley & Gay dining room suite

HAVE YOUR RADIATOR cleaned hogany bed with springs and matand repaired for hot weather driving, at Smith's Old Reliable Radia-

WANTED—The care of patients in my home. Bedfast patients, feeble, ments when returned will speak for

LEGAL

County.

Eva D. Astry, plaintiff vs Herman
C. Stratton, et al., defendant.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale
in the above entitled action, I will
offer for sale at public auction, at
the door of the Court House in Lisbon, Ohlo, in the above named County, on Friday the 2nd day of June
1923 at one o'clock P. M., the following described real estate to-wit:
Situated in the Township of Perry,
County of Columbiana and State of
Ohlo:

Confidential. Write Box 316, Letter
C, Salem, Ohio.

4x8 POOL TABLE FOR SALE—
Cheap. Inquire Harris Cigar
Store, So. Broadway.

Want Ads

Ohio:
Known as and being part of the *No. 223—9:20 p. m. To Cleveland Daily.

*Note: No. 323 connects at Alliance for train leaving at 9:45 p. m. for Chicago.

Eastbound

No. 202—3:17 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.

No. 106—5:44 a. m. *Stop to discharge passengers from Toledo and Bevond Daily.

No. 54—6:46 a. m. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers are Daily.

No. 124—9:35 a. m. Local train to littsburgh Daily except Sunday.

No. 312—9:56 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.

No. 312—9:56 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.

No. 312—9:56 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.

No. 325—6:38 p. m. Chicago to Pittsburgh Daily.

No. 325—6:38 p. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.

No. 325—6:38 p. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.

No. 325—6:38 p. m. Stops to distributed by the Columbian County Records.

No. 326—6:38 p. m. Stops to distributed by Said Premises Appraised at \$4200 rnd cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

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The rather limited prospect for
either industrial or utility power
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Court News

The court has sustained a motion in the case of Merrill D. Hunter of Akron, indicted for carrying con-cealed weapons, to have the bond reduced from \$2,500 to \$1,500. Hunt-er was arrested at Salem, and was indicted by the April grand jury. When arraigned he entered a plea

against B. and G. Dornon

ts has been entered in favor of the Pennzoil Co., against P. W.

petition in the case of Dora Bailey against Althouse-Brown Motor Co. In the case of I. J. Fulton, super-intendent of state banks against Lester B. Woolman and others, judgment by default has been en-I wish to thank the Bethlehem tered in favor of the plaintiff for

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Saturday. The broadcasts will be in two parts, the official opening about the middle of the day, followed in the evening by a gala musical pre-

BOB TAPLINGER'S "Meet the Artist"-a WABC-CBS feature will celebrate its second anniversary the last day of the month. It is the intention to jam as many radio en-tertainers into a half hour period as possible and make the anniversary a sort of review.

TUNING IN TONIGHT: WEAF NBC-7:30-Three Roberts Brothers; 8-Gypsies concert; 9-Rom bild concert orchestra; 10:15-May (also WABC-CBS at 10:30) WABC-CBS-8:30-Musical comedy 9:45-Barlow symphony 11-Leon Belasco orchestra WJZ-NBC — 6:30 — Final program by Marx Brothers; 7:30 — Hill Bill Heart Throbs, drama; 8-Minstrels

WHAT TO EXPECT Tuesday: WEAF-NBC-2 p. m. - Vocal Art 4:43—Nursery Rhymes. WABC-CBS-1:30 - Voice of Ex-perience; 3-U. S. Navy band. WJZ-NBC-3-Discussion of "The Road" Out of the Depression; "5:30 Monty White, ccwboy songs.

5:00. KDKA. Kerr's Orchestra. WTAM. Arnold & Amber WLW. Sert Room Orch. WADC. Reis and Dunn.

5:15. WTAM. Sert Room Orch

WTAM. Essex House Orch. WLW. Joe Emerson. KDKA. Three X Sisters.

WTAM. Pie Plant Pete 6:00. WLW. KDKA. Amos & Andy WADC. Theo. Karle, tenor.

WTAM. Pie Plant Pete.

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KDKA. Marx Brothers. WLW. Bob Newhall. WTAM, Goldbergs.

WTAM. Gene and Glenn.

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. WLW. Salon Orchestra. WADC. Singin' Sam. WTAM. Aviation Review

7:15. WADC. Triple Bar X Days. WTAM. Merle Jacobs' Orch.

WTAM. Gen. Roman Gorecki. KDKA. Hill Billies.

WLW. Detectives B. & B. 7:45. KDKA. Phil Cook WTAM. Conrad Thibault Ferde Grofe's Orch. WADC. Fray & Braggiotti. WLW. Chandu.

8:00. WTAM. Gypsies. WLW. KDKA. Minstrels. WADC. Rhythm Rhapsody.

WTAM. Oritz Tirado, tenor. WLW. Melody Moments. WADC. Joe Bako's Orch. 9:00. WLW. WTAM. Eastman Or.

WADC. Barn Dance. WLW. Puddle Family. WTAM. Neighbors. WADC. Edwin C. Hill.

9:45. WADC. Barlow Symphony. WLW. Dance Band. 10:00. WLW. Plantation Days

WTAM. Lum and Abner, 10:15. WADC. Wm. O'Neal, tenor

WADC. Ted Lewis. KDKA. Jack Pettis' Orch WTAM. Mystery Drama. WLW. Ropez's Orch. WADC. Leon Belasco's Orch. KDKA. Bert Lown's Orch.

15. WTAM. Vincent Lopez' Or.

WLW. Serenade. WADC. Ozzie Nelson's Orch.

WTAM. Hollywood on the

IN AUTO CRASH

12:00. WLW. WTAM. Nichols' Or.

Two Sebring Men Taken to Alliance Hospital; Cars Wrecked

(Continued from Page 1)

W. E. Fowley, vice-president of the street car company, who said that no report as to the cause of the mishap will be made until each of the injured motormen are ques-tioned. He said that a special inestigator of the Ohio public utilities commission will aid in the in-

Each Loses Leg Ralph Irons, 37, of Stanton ave ,

KDKA. Harry Reser Eskimos Columbiana, operator of one of the cars, is in an improved condition at the South Side unit, Youngstown City hospital. His left leg was amputated below the knee while he also sustained other cuts and bruises. The other motorman, William Heinbaugh 56, of Youngstown, op-

erator of the car out-bound from Leetonia towards Youngstown, is in a critical condition at the Youngstown hospital. He lost his right leg in the mishap and also sustained internal injuries. Louis Moski, 46, of Youngstown, is also in the hospital but his con-

dition is not believed serious. He sustained injuries to his right leg. cuts and bruises. Others who were injured in the crash were taken to their homes to-

day. They are Florence Lipp, 25, of Columbiana; Joseph Gallo, 23, of Leetonia; an unidentified Columbiana man, and Lena Witten-bauer, 21, of North Lima.

Miss Lipp sustained minor injuries and suffered from shock. Gallo was bruised about the body. Gallo, a passenger in the in-cound car operated by Irons, said today that the motorman drove through the Woodworth switch without using the telephone box at the stop.

North Lima and Irons didn't make any telephone calls," Gallo said. The crash occurred on a sharp curve a fourth of a mile north of the Woodworth stop and one mile

south of Southern park.

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Salem, Ohio

Russell Captures State Shot Put Crown; Salem Ranks Fourth

Cleveland East Tech Retains Crown; Owens Creates Three Records

With the school's great weight-tossing star, Wayne Russell, tallying 10 points himself, Salem High finished in fourth place in the annual Ohio interscholastic track and field competition at Ohio State stadium, Columbus, Sat-

Russell captured the state title in the shot put then placed second in the discus throw.

William Holloway and Bruce Arnold accounted for the Quakers' other two points, the former tying for fourth in the pole vault while Arnold was fifth in the 100-yd. dash.

(Cleveland Central), third; Jetter (Dayton Roosevelt); Gaines (Tol-

Old mark of 6 ft. 2½ inches, held by Albritton, Cleveland East Tech

turns to competition and wins

RUNNING BROAD JUMP -Won

East Tech Wins Title

The state crown again went to East Technical High school of Cleveland with 31 points while Cleveland Lakewood ranked second with 25. Hughes of Cincinnati was third with 15.

The complete list of Class A scorers follows:

East Tech 21; Lakewood 25; Hughes 15; Salem 12; Akron North 10; Cleveland East, Toledo De Vilbiss each 9; Cleveland West Tech 8; Cleveland John Hays 7; Cleveland Waite, Cleveland Collinwood, Toledo Scott, Courth; Alliance fifth Time: 3:30.9.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Kirtein (Cincinnati Western Hills; Pettit (Lakewood), second; Teano (Ashtabula Harbor), third; Halley (Greenville), fourth; Heinlin (Delaware), fifth Winning distance: 174.74 feet).

HIGH JUMP—Won by Albritton (Cleveland East Tech) and Walker (Toledo Libbey), tied; Burke (Cleveland Central), third; Jetter (Contral), third; Jetter (Cleveland Central), third; Jetter (Cleveland Central), third; Jetter (Contral), third; Jetter (Cleveland Central), third;

Withrow each 3½; Norwalk, Lima Central, Washington C. H., Greenville and Ashtabula Harbor 3 each; Columbus Central, Ashland and Premont each 2: Mansfield, Akron Garfield, Alliance, 1 each.

(Dayton Roosevelt); Gaines (Tol-edo Scott), and Good (Glenville) tied for fourth. Winning height; 6 ft. 3 4-5 inches. New state record.

Owens Sets 3 Records

Jesse Owens, East Tech's great in 1932. thlete, almost single-handedly RUNN prought the state crown to his school by Owens (Cleveland East Tech); tallying 19½ points while he won Politizer (Cleveland East), second; the 100 and 220-yd. dashes in nat-Walker (Toledo Scott), third; tallying 19½ points while he won the 100 and 220-yd. dashes in national record time, came from behind to bring his team to victory, then climaxed his great performance by leaping 24 ft. 3 3-4 in. in the broad jump.

East Palestine broke into the scoring when its flashy half-miler, Riedy, finished second in the 880-yd.

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The dam of Salem, coming back to will the second game, 4-2, after they lost the first, 8-6.

The games were played at Winona Sunday.

The Winona team is now booking games for the season, managers being requested to call or write C. L.

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Allison. He can be reached by telephone No. 1, after 6 p. m.

San Antonio, Texas.

run, won by Fair (Collinwood) in hear record time of 2 min. 1.5 sec.

Osgood (Lakewood) won; Seitz Withrow) and Feece (Tiffin), tied low:

Osgood (Cleveland West Tech), 2nd; Taylor (Cleveland Control) 2nd; Taylor (Cleveland Cont lor (Cleveland Central), 3rd; Bar-horn (Dayton Oakwood), 4th; Gar-Houston (Oberlin), tied for third 8.de (East Palestine), 4th, Time—

DISCUS THROW-Won by Rabb (Akton North); Russell (Salem), 2nd; Young, (Lima Central), 3rd; Novotny (Elyria), 4th; Smith (Mansfield) 5th. Winning distance —131 feet 7 inches. (New record)

Old mark of 131 feet 21/2 inches, set by Blum of Tiffin in 1930.) 100-YARD DASH — Won by Owens (Cleveland East Tech); Stoller (Cincinnati Hughes), 2nd; Wyatt (Cincinnati Hughes), 3rd; Politizer (Cleveland East), 4th; Arnold (Salem), 5th. Time-9.6 sec-(Tied national and state rcholastic record he set yesterday

440-YARD DASH-Won by White

Hay, 3rd; Lakewood, 4th; Columbus Central, 5th. Time—1:30.3. Carolina wins Southern conference (New state record. Old mark of championship. :30.8 set by Cleveland East Tech LINCOLN, Nebr. Nebraska re tains big six title.

CAMBRIDGE — Boston Colleg

220-YARD DASH - Won by Owens (Cleveland East Tech); again wins New England inter Wyatt (Cincinnati Hughes), 2nd; collegiates. Politizer (Cleveland East), Jesson (Ashland), 4th; Kundtz (Cleveland West). Time-21.1. (Cleveland West). Time—21.1. HALF-MILE RUN—Won by Fair (Cleveland Collinwood); Reidy (East Palestine), 2nd; Laundy (Lakewood) 3rd; Bizzell (Lancaster); 4th; Welch (Greenville), 5th.

LOW HURDLES Won by Dorn

(Toledo Waite); Seitz (Cleveland

34 10 18 471 Yeaterday's Results.

Philadelphia 3-2, Cincinnati 1-4. Chicago 7-6, Brooklyn 6-3. St. Louis 2-8. New York 1-4.

Botton at St. Louis.

On y games scheduled. Today's Games. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. York at Cincinnati STAR IN BIG TEN MEET SATURDAY



One world's record was equaled and five Big Ton standards were smashed in the finals of the thirty-third annual Western Conference outdoor track and field championship meet at Dyche Stadium, Evanston. Above are shown three of the athletes who participated in the meet. Left to right: Jack Keller of Ohio State, Charley Hornbostel of Indiana and Duane Purvis, who set a new record in the javelin throwing event. Michigan, the defending team champion, retained its title by amassing a point

WINONA TOSSERS BREAK EVEN IN SOFTBALL TILTS

Winona Business Men's association mushballers broke even in a doubleheader with the Lease Drug

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Dual meet results:
Notre Dame 71; Pitt 55.
Princeton 78 2-3; Cornell 56 1-2
Army 68 1-2; Manhattan 57 1-2



LUCKY STRIKE Apparently her absence from the courts has not impaired the skill and verve of Helen Wills Moody, who is here shown as she engaged in a dashing workout at Forest Hills, N. Y., in preparation for her invasion of the European courts. After defending her title at Wimbledon, London, Queen Helen will return to the U. S. to participate in the national singles, the sceptre of which is held by Helen Jacobs, a sister Californian.

Adolphe Luque, 43 Next August, Still Merits Rank Among Greatest Pitchers

International News Service Sports Writer

will be 43 years old next August. Adolpho Luque is still a dependable member of the New York Giants' pitching staff.

pitchers in baseball, was given up for lost at the close of the 1931 season when he drew his unconditional release from the Brooklyn club. think he was through and subsequently proved the theory by using

Branch, winning 2 games for a per-centage of \$15.

46-YARD DASH—Won by White (Cleveland Lincoln); Scott (Newark), 2nd; Bevard (Glenville) 3rd; now national collegiate marks for pole vault and high jump as Yale downs Harvard, 73 1-2 to 51 1-2. Half MILE RELAY—Won by HALF MILE RELAY—Won by Lams, Storey and Owens); Canton Rekingey 2nd; Cleveland John Mekingey 2nd; Cleveland John Mekinge

In 1930 be was traded to Brooklyn for Douglas McWeeney, winning 14 games for the Dodgers.
Luque is only 5 feet 10 inches
tall, but he is strong and especially

Duck Attacked Workers

pled with Boston, had an off day.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, recent
holders of third, dropped to fifth
place by the sudden comeback of
the Chicago Cubs, who beat them
twice, 7-6, and 6-3, to run their
string to four straight victories.
Cincinnati's Reds gained the
fourth spot by splitting a bargain
bill with the Phillies. They bunched
five hits off Snipe Hansen in the five hits off Snipe Hansen in the fifth to win 4-2 after bowing to was given ample time to condition himself for the championship seaton. Manager Bill Terry parameters in the limit to win 4-2 after bowing to Jim Elliott's six hit hurling as the Phils took the opened 3-1. the veteran to use his own condi- ers of the current western invasion

Luque is a Cuban and was in Havana where he learned his baseball. He won recognition from BOTTOMLEY, Reds—Elliott pitch-baseball, leaving the baseball senuts while of sex hit hall to win first game, the control of th United States baseball scouts while od six hit hall to win first game, with the Havana club'in 1911 and Bettomley drove in two runs in

WALTER MILLER White Sox-Jersey league. He had a brief trial Shut out Senators with two hits.

with the Boston Braves in 1913. but FRANK FRISCH. Cardinals—concluded the season with Long Hit five singles in double victory

LLOYD BROWN, Red Sox-Two subsequent major league Pitched six hit shutout against trials with Boston found him finishing the 1915 season with Toron-

Columbia defeated McKinley, 7-2, (Cubs)

Not unlike Quinn. Faber and finally was solved by moving the ABRHPOAE tion and is of the plugger type. He built.

Bam "Pals" With Heroic Orphans



Once an orphan boy himself, Babe Ruth, America's baseball hero, retains a warm spot in his heart for parentless children. The mighty swatter of the New York Yankees is here shown amid an enthusiastic group composed of the Passaic (N. J.) orphan boys who recently saved an Eric R. R. express from destruction by flagging it to a stop.

BY JOHN C. HOFFMAN

CHICAGO, May 22-Although he

Luque, whose cunning and guile on the pitching mound have stamped him as one of the most unusual

Luque is a Cuban and was born ces.

Luque is a Cuban and was born is JIM FILITOTT, Phillies, and JIM over Detroit, 2 to 0. was signed the following year by Long Branch of the New York-New

Luque was then released to Louis. In doubleheader against Dodgers.

tioning methods. Luque will do a major portion of the relief hurling for the Giants this season. And he probably will do it well.



GABBY HARTNETT, Cubs-Hit

tall, but he is strong and especially distressing to the opposition during the hot Summer months. Most pitchers fear the sap-straining qualities of mid-Summer heat, but with the blood of his ancestors in him Luque can weather any requirements the heat may ask of the sheviments and refused to be budged from it. The problem

some heavy hitting 10 go with it. Chicago moved to third place, a few points ahead of the Cleveland Indians, who were idle at Philadelphio, when Walter Miller, veteran flinger, made his first start of the season and set the Washington Senators down with two singles to

win 6-0. The Browns went into sixth place as they made it two

2 FROM GIANTS;

St. Louis Advances to 3rd Place In National

League Race

(By Associated Press;

The St. Louis Cardinals appear either to have found a bunch of easy victims in the eastern clubs of the National league or they must be regarded as the up and coming club

Durocher to plug a weak spot in their inner defense and the start of Pepper Martin's great hitting streak was just what the Cards needed to send them off on the victorious path. The fact remains that they became playing the east-

since they began playing the east-ern teams about three weeks ago they have won 12 games, lost six and risen from seventh place in the

Beat Giants Twice

A double triumph over the New York Giants yesterday, 2 to 1, and 8 to 4, left them just a half game

behind the second place New York-ers and 3½ behind the pace setting Pittsburgh Pirates. Pittsburgh, cou-pled with Boston, had an off day.

CHISOX WIN, 6-0

he venerable Cuban in 38 games farming the season last year. Six of double and two singles, scored three these Luque won for the New York double and two singles, scored three runs and stole a base against Yank-ing their second straight triumph in the control of the New York double and two singles, scored three runs and stole a base against Yank-ing their second straight triumph

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By Associated Press)

(Including yesterday's games) NATONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Frederick, Dodgers, 385; Martin, Cardinals, 383. RUNS—Martin, Cardinals, 26; Berger, Braves, 25. RUNS BATTED IN-Klein, Philies, 35; Harinett, Cubs. 27. HITS—Traynor, Pirates,

Martin, Cardinals, 44.

DOUBLES—Klein, Phillies, 12:
Bartell, Phillies, P Waner and Traynor, Pirates, F. Herman, and Salem Cl.

STOLEN BASES-Davis, Giants. 6; Fullis, Phillies, 5.
PITCHING—Carleton, Cardinals, 5-0; Parmalee, Giants, 3-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING-West, Browns, .381; Chapman, Yankees, 360. RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 28; R. Johnson Red Sox. 25. RUNS BATTED IN-Foxx, Athletics, 27; Dickey, Yankes, 26, HITS-West, Browns, 45; Simmons, White Sox, and Kuhel, Sen-ators, 43.

DOUBLES Averill Indians, 11; Foxx, Athletics, and Sewell, Sena-

TRIPLES-Kuhel, Manush and Goslin, Senators, Combs. Yankees, and Porter, Indians, 4. HOME RUNS-Gehrig and Laz-STOLEN BASES-Walker, Tigers,

and Campbell, Browns, 4.
PITCHING—Hildebrand, Indians. 6-0; Brennan, Yankees, 4-0.

Ohio U. Favored In Buckeye Meet

OXFORD. May 22-The track squads of five schools will compete here Saturday for the Buckey, conference championship. Ohio university is a favorite to take the crown from Miami university which has held it the last four

The other entrants are Ohio Wesleyan, University of Cincinnati and Marshall college.

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CLASS A LEAGUE

Games Tonight

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Thursday, May 25

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Games Tonight

Thursday, May 25

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Columbians vs Christians. Concord vs Em. Lutherans.

Presbyterians vs Baptists. Tuesday, May 23 Columbians vs Methodists. Concord vs. Christians.

Legion vs. Pottery.

Calkins vs. Schaffers.

Demings vs. Pottery. Cigars vs. Famous Dairy.

Mullins vs. Hardware. Legion vs Golden Eagle. Friday, May 26

Calkins vs. Hardware.

Demings vs. Cigars.

THE DAY IN SPORTS THE "GARRISON FINISH" event of major importance and real significance of the season will be the renewal of the ancient Ameri-

Since Head Play lost that hairline decision to Broker's Tip in the
Kentucky Derby at Churchill
Downs and then showed his class
with a breezing victory over a
strong field in the rich Preakness
at Pimlico, those who like to delve
into history are recalling time-honored events of a musty past in connection with the American Derby.

Mr. Khayyam defeated Head Play
in the Wood Memorial classic Saturday to take a place among the

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For the second time Chicago will boest a World's Fair Derby. In 1893, just 30 years ago, a huge Columbian Exposition crowd thronged to the old Washington Park oval, a gay through the Second Park oval. With his eye on the welterweight title, Jim McLarnin, who has laid many champions low, but never wore a crown, is pictured as he trained for his forthcoming bout with Young Corbett, welterweight thampion, at Los Angeles. They'll battle for the title at Wrigley Field May 29.

wieldy field. It was a fearfully hot day and the mob of 55,000 that jammed the old track that is now the site of a huge south side park fretted and fumed along with the horses as they kicked about at the

Time after time Pettengill lined up the field, only to see three or four fractious colts bounce out of line. While all this was going on Garrison kept easing Boundless Garrison kept easing Boundless over near the inner rail. He could thus stand on the fence with one foot to ease the weight off his mount. He kept up this trick for about an hour when Pettengill finally flipped the barrier Garri-son had Boundless off in full flight with the early leaders.

flight with the early leaders. Boundless was comparatively fresh for the long mile and one-half grind around the track.

Boundless leaped into the lead with his long, easy strides at the half mile. As they swept around into the stretch. St. Leonard and Chiford threatened. Although Boundless appeared to be tiring badly. Garrison leaned low over his charge's neck, applied spur and whip as they flew down to the finish line. Boundless had enough in reserve to withstand the challenge of his rivals.

Smiling Garrison rode Boundless

Smiling Garrison rode Boundless back to the judges' stand and sa-luted the judges. He then rode Boundless to the center of the track stood up on his back, and plucked the purse of gold from the wire stretched across the finish line, an

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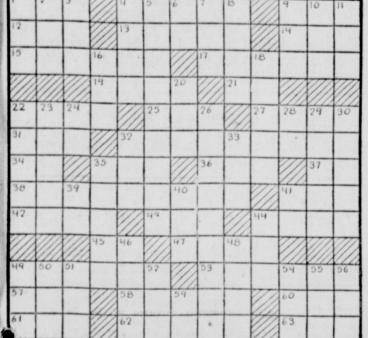
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13-organic substance not soluble 14-inclosed place used 57-rowing as a re-58—dyestuff

ceptacle 15-was of the opinion 17-fleets 19 -cease

21-river in Italy vulsively 25—100,000 rupees 27-part of the

eye 31-color 32-being born again 34-indefinite pronoun

asten nemy 37-towards 38-renounced 41 -- possessive pronoun

New York 43-consume

animal

article

49-obsolete

53-edit

60-regret

62-European

pieces

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47-letter of the

alphabet _

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strument

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45-Spanish

VERTICAL 18-give ex-1-winged 20-cooking im-2-wooden pin 22-territorial 3-sailor 4-utter peev-

ish expres-23—external 24—have 5-fragrance 6—bone 7—liquor

CC-restaurant 8—seize sud-denly with the teeth 9-Japanese sash -note of the

10-expire 11-being in the most abstract sense

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musical scale 40-small flap 41-interjection 44-soft mass 46-dregs

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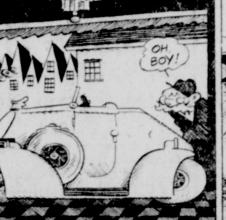
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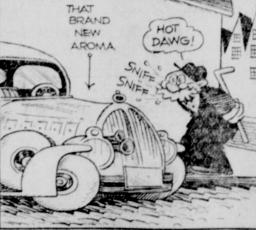
Judge on Trial Before Senate



Federal Judge Harold Louderback (center), of San Francisco, is pictured with his attorneys, Walter H. Linforth (left) and James M. Hanley, as they left the Senate Chamber after a session of Louderback's trial before the U. S. Senate. The judge pleaded "not guilty" to five articles of impeachment brought by the House of Representatives on charges that he had mishandled receivership cases and conducted himself to the "scandal and disrepute" of his court.

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Georgette Crepes, \$1.00 Yd.

All Silk Georgette Crepe, 40 inches wide. White, navy, red, rose, tan, grey. Former price, \$1.59 yard.

White Georgette, 50c Yd.

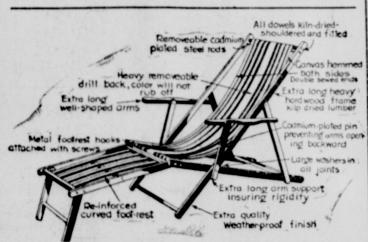
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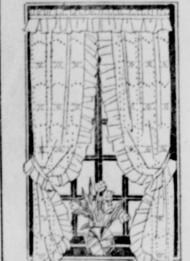
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